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Page

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Reagan, Congress reach accord to reduce U.S. deficit

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Ronald Reagan and congressional leaders of both parties finally agreed on Friday to a \$76 billion, two-year pact to reduce the huge U.S. federal deficit. Now they must persuade a suspicious Congress to enact it.

One of the selling points they plan to use to scare up support became a reality at the last moment: Reagan signed an order putting \$23b. in automatic federal spending cuts under the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law into effect.

If the negotiated package becomes law, the deeper Gramm-Rudman cuts will be largely negated.

Reagan told a White House press conference that the plan was "fair and responsible" and would send a "strong signal both at home and abroad" on U.S. commitment to deal with its deficit problems.

"I am pleased to announce that a bipartisan agreement has been reached on the budget," said Reagan, flanked by Jim Wright, the speaker of the House of Representatives, and Robert Dole, the Senate minority leader.

He said the agreement to cut \$75b. over the next two years was "probably not the best deal, but a good solid beginning."

Wright, meanwhile, said it represented a "truly a bipartisan agreement, a balanced package," but one in which neither the president nor Congress got everything they wanted.

The president expressed confidence that he would be able to win over Republicans reluctant to vote for a package that includes \$23b. in new taxes, including \$9b. this year. "Let's wait and see what they say... After we've had a chance to visit," the president said.

The deficit-reduction plan capped 20 days of closed-door bargaining by White House and Congressional officials that began in the echos of Wall Street's Black Monday. The

talks were aimed at avoiding the Gramm-Rudman cutbacks, and at showing the markets that politicians could respond to an economic crisis. The accord would shrink the U.S. deficit in the 1988 fiscal year, which began October 1, by \$30.2b. to about \$150b.

The plan also would hold defence spending to \$285.4b. this year, about \$12b. less than Reagan originally wanted. Agriculture support programmes would be cut by \$900m. and a range of domestic programmes from education to the environment by another \$2.6b.

Military salaries, social security, and programmes for the poor and veterans are exempt from the reductions. Remaining military programmes will be reduced by 10.5 per cent and domestic spending by 8.5 per cent. Because of the way the government disperses its money among its programmes, most of the cuts will take many weeks before they are fully felt.

Congressman Jim Wright, an opposition Democrat and speaker of the House of Representatives, said the plan will result in "a real set of deficit reductions." "It isn't painless, for the very reason that it is real and not cosmetic," he said.

That analysis, however, was not accepted by everyone. Republican Senator Bob Packwood complained that even more money should have been saved by his fellow negotiators. He called the agreement "a miserable little pittance."

And Republican Senator William Armstrong criticized its "phony" savings and its taxes, saying, "the sophisticated observers of the world will look at this with derision."

Reagan expressed little sympathy for one group of observers. Asked his response to those Wall Street analysts who describe the deficit-reduction plan as insufficient, the president suggested they stop blaming

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Shamir and Reagan meeting Friday in the White House Oval Office

(AFP)

Premier has warm words for Arab summit but not for peace parley

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — During his current visit to the United States, Premier Shamir has repeatedly welcomed the outcome of the recent Arab summit in Amman.

He has maintained that the more moderate Arab states emerged stronger from that summit at the expense of the radicals, including Syria and the PLO.

"We have seen in this summit... a very clear weakness of the PLO and the other extreme Arab countries," Shamir said Friday.

The summit's decision to allow Arab states to resume diplomatic relations with Egypt "is a sign of some moderation and acceptance of the facts of life," Shamir added.

But at the same time, U.S. and Israeli officials said, there appeared to be little — if any — genuine headway in reviving the Arab-Israeli peace process during Shamir's talks with Reagan and Secretary of State Shultz.

A senior U.S. official said that Reagan had told Shamir that the

administration remained determined to move the peace process forward through direct negotiations, "which we think is the only way to go."

Another official, Under-Secretary of State for Political Affairs Michael Armistead, said "the most urgent" issue facing the U.S. in the Middle East right now was the Persian Gulf crisis. But he maintained that the U.S. remained committed to the Arab-Israeli peace process as well.

"We believe an active peace process is important, because in its absence most of its elements tend to rush into the vacuum, so we continue to work on arrangements which might facilitate the convening of negotiations between the parties concerned," he said in a Worldnet television interview broadcast by the U.S. Information Agency.

Shamir, who described his talks with Reagan and Shultz as "very friendly," repeatedly rejected the notion of any international conference

(Continued on Back Page)

Reagan told no Israeli arms going to Teheran

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — Prime Minister Shamir has assured the Reagan administration that Israel has completely stopped selling military equipment to Iran, according to a senior U.S. official.

Following Shamir's meeting at the White House, the U.S. official told a news briefing that the prime minister had also strongly endorsed U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf.

"He was most explicit about that in the private meeting," the U.S. official said. "He thought that the stand the United States has taken in the Gulf made the message very clear to the Arab states that when it is a matter concerning their own stability, they can rely on the United States." The U.S. official said Shamir had told Reagan that this forceful U.S. posture in the Gulf "had influenced positions taken by Arab leaders at the Arab summit" earlier this month in Amman.

Outside the White House, Shamir told waiting reporters: "I congratulate

(Continued on Back Page)

Shamir worries U.S. aid may be reduced

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — Prime Minister Shamir has voiced deep concern over any reductions in U.S. economic and military assistance to Israel.

"We expressed our worries about the coming cuts in the American budget," Shamir told reporters following his session with President Reagan at the White House on Friday. "We would like this problem to be solved for the benefit of the U.S., and we also have our own worries about it because we need this very important and vital assistance that serves the interests of the free world and the U.S."

Addressing a public forum in Washington later, the prime minister said: "We would not like to see such cuts." But he acknowledged that the outcome remained "cloudy."

The Reagan administration and

Congress reached a tentative agreement Friday on more than \$70 billion in budget cuts over the next two years. (See deficit story, this page.)

The details of the reductions remain to be determined in the coming weeks, but Israeli and U.S. officials are hopeful that the mandatory across-the-board Gramm-Rudman budget cuts can be avoided.

The budget agreement will include cuts in foreign aid, but Congress and officials will decide whether the burden will be shared equally or fall more heavily on some countries than on others.

The budget negotiators agreed that \$17.8 billion could be spent on all U.S. international affairs, including the operation of the State Department and embassies abroad.

Under the agreement, such foreign operations would fare somewhat better than under the automatic 8.5 per cent across-the-board cut that would have gone into effect at midnight Friday. The agreement, if approved by Congress in several weeks, will replace those automatic cuts. (Continued on Back Page)

Tiny creep down for the shekel

Post Economic Reporter

The Bank of Israel continued its creeping mini-devaluation of the shekel on Friday. Its exchange rate against the basket of currencies was set at 1.711, about 0.1 per cent above the rate for Thursday, and 1.3 per cent above the rate prevailing at the end of last week.

According to government officials, the central bank has given in to pressure from industrialists. "The bank hopes that temporary, small devaluations of the shekel will dispense with the need for a large devaluation. It thinks industrialists and politicians demanding a devaluation will be satisfied with a mini-devaluation," they said.

The officials added that the bank will now allow the rate of exchange to fluctuate by 2 per cent above or below the NIS 1.68 rate against the basket. "They bank still opposes a large devaluation, but small fluctuations will take place from now on," they said.

Recently, the bank has been sharply criticized for its decision to peg the shekel to the basket of currencies instead of the dollar. Deputy Finance Minister Adi Amoyal said on Friday that if the shekel had been pegged to the basket in the early stages of the economic stabilization programme, the scheme would never have succeeded.

Central bank governor Michael Bruno said Friday that a devaluation could be possible only if the Histadrut agreed to waive at least part of the payment that workers would receive in compensation.

Bruno added that, in his opinion, the NIS 755 million cut in the state budget proposed by Finance Minister Moshe Nissim was too small. He said he thought it should be slashed by NIS 1 billion. According to Bruno, such a cutback would enable the government to reduce further its need to borrow from the public, leaving more resources for the business sector.



Former prime minister Menachem Begin with his son Binyamin Begin (at right) at a graveside memorial ceremony on Friday for his wife Aliza (Elisha Haruti)

Athens sending FM here

By VICTOR ELIEZER
For The Jerusalem Post

Greece's foreign minister, Carolos Papoulias, is to arrive in Israel next week on a four-day official visit at the invitation of Foreign Minister Peres, a Greek government spokesman said yesterday.

It will be the first time a Greek foreign minister visits Israel in an official capacity.

During his visit, which begins on November 30, Papoulias will extensively review Greek-Israeli relations; he also plans to discuss the

Middle East problem in talks with Peres, the spokesman said.

"The talks on this issue will be directed towards the search of solutions to the Middle East problem, one of which is to convene an international conference under the auspices of the United Nations."

According to Greek political sources, Greece will extend de jure recognition to Israel no later than June 1988. Greece will be concerned with the Middle East during its term as president of the European Community in the second half of 1988.

Nurses' sanction puts crunch on hospitals

By JUDY SIEGEL / Post Science and Health Reporter

The country's hospital nurses last night decided to unilaterally institute a 36-hour work week from today. The decision came a year after representatives of Israel's 10,000 hospital nurses signed a wage contract stipulating the shorter working hours.

The decision, taken after nearly four hours of debate at Histadrut headquarters in Tel Aviv, will force hospital administrators to reduce the number of patients by about 25 per cent — unless they can hire nurses from private agencies to fill the gap. The nurses' action will probably also result in fewer operations and fewer patients treated in outpatient clinics.

Meanwhile, all operating rooms in Kupat Holim Clalit's seven general hospitals will be closed today and tomorrow, except for emergency surgery. All outpatient clinics, however, will be open.

Reprieve for Awad

By JOEL GREENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Interior Ministry will not issue an immediate deportation order against Palestinian-American activist Mubarak Awad, who has overstayed his visa in defiance of a directive to leave, a ministry spokeswoman said last night.

Awad yesterday went to a Jerusalem synagogue to promote his cause. (See story, page 2).

American Embassy and Israeli officials predicted that a decision on Awad's case would be delayed at least until the return of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir from the U.S. on Tuesday, and could be deferred further because of the U.S. pressure and publicity the issue has generated. Shamir is acting interior minister.

"There is no intention of issuing a deportation order. There are no

such plans at the moment," said Interior Ministry spokeswoman Tova Elinson. "As of now, we have refused his request for a visa extension and we've passed the ball to his court. We hope that as an advocate of non-violence and observance of the law, he will abide by the law and leave."

Elinson said deportation orders were not always issued immediately against persons who had overstayed their visas. Such orders have been delayed for weeks for various reasons, including requests for time to prepare for departure. If a deportation order is issued, the deportee is immediately jailed, though he can appeal the order to the High Court of Justice.

One well-placed Israeli official predicted that Awad would ultimately not be deported, partly because

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Spy Philby wants to visit England

LONDON. — British double agent Kim Philby, who defected to the Soviet Union 24 years ago, said yesterday that he would like to come back to England for a month. And Whitehall officials said that, while he would not be barred, "one or two people" might wish to speak to him.

Interviewed on Moscow Radio's English service yesterday, the 76-year-old former head of the British security services' Soviet section dismissed as "complete rubbish" reports that he had been living a miserable, poverty-stricken life in the Soviet Union. Philby said that he wished to be buried in Russia, but that he would like to come to England "for a month to have a look around and see how it has changed."

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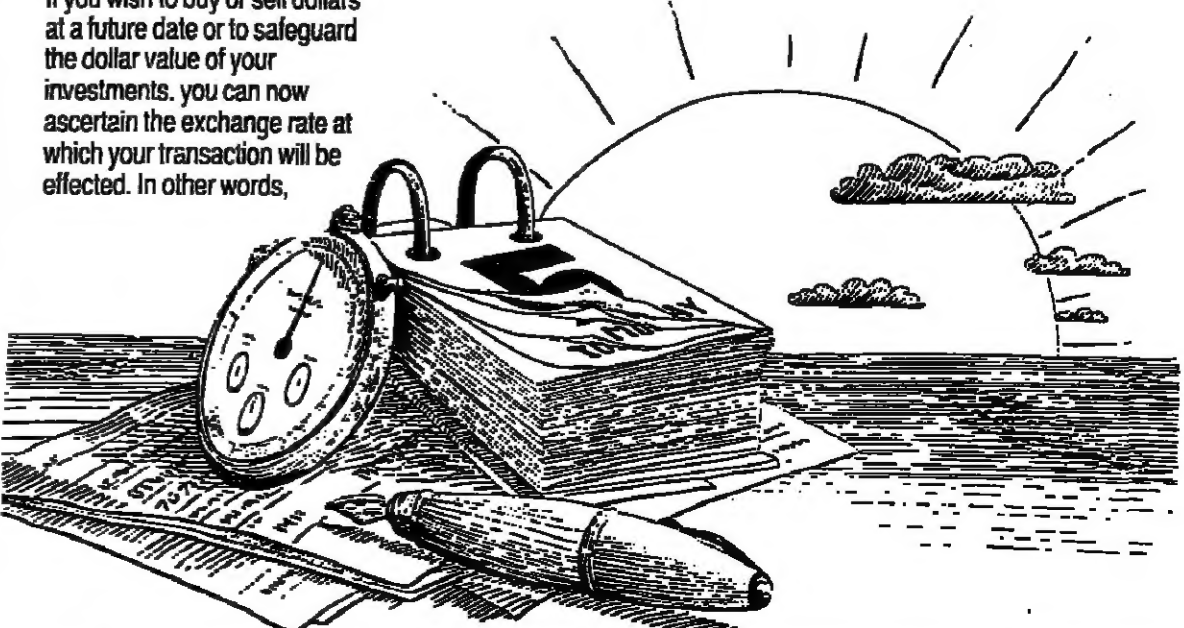
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AMSTERDAM	5	48	12	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	4	39	10	Cloudy
BERLIN	14	55	22	Clear
CHICAGO	-4	24	-1	Clear
COPENHAGEN	6	43	11	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	8	45	13	Cloudy
GENEVA	3	37	8	Clear
HELSINKI	22	7	37	Cloudy
HONG KONG	21	70	22	Cloudy
JERUSALEM	18	58	28	Cloudy
LONDON	10	50	18	Clear
MADRID	6	43	10	Cloudy
MONTREAL	-14	6	-4	Snow
NEW YORK	6	42	9	Clear
PARIS	9	45	12	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	18	64	23	Clear
STOCKHOLM	1	33	4	Cloudy
TOKYO	8	48	16	Cloudy
TORONTO	-12	7	-1	Cloudy
ZURICH	8	41	9	Cloudy

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy.

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	56	9-18	19
Coolan	71	13-21	22
Nahariya	74	14-21	22
Safad	74	14-21	22
Haifa Port	74	14-21	22
Tiberias	74	14-21	22
Nazareth	74	14-21	22
Afula	74	14-21	22
Shimon	74	14-21	22
Tel Aviv	74	14-21	22
B-G Airport	74	14-21	22
Jericho	74	14-21	22
Gaza	74	14-21	22
Boursheba	74	14-21	22
Eilat	74	14-21	22

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The Consul General of Monaco, Dita Rojansky, on Thursday held a reception at her Tel Aviv residence on the occasion of Prince Rainier III's birthday. Monaco's national day. Among the guests were ambassadors, Knesset members, the chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive and Foreign Ministry officials.

HOME NEWS

Awad makes appeal at synagogue

By JOEL GREENBERG
In an unprecedented gesture, Palestinian political activist Mubarak Awad went to an Israeli synagogue yesterday to gather support for his fight against deportation.

Awad, an advocate of non-violent protest, attended services at the Kol Haneshama Congregation in Jerusalem's Baka neighbourhood at the invitation of the synagogue's rabbi, Levi Weiman-Kelman, who had read in the press of Awad's plans to visit a mosque, synagogue and church to promote his cause.

Kol Haneshama, a Reform synagogue where women and men participate equally in services, made headlines last year when its services were disrupted by the neighbourhood's Orthodox rabbi and his followers on Simhat Torah.

Awad had visited the al-Aksa

mosque on Friday, where he spoke to worshippers and received pledges of support and offers of sanctuary from Moslem religious officials, including the mufti, Sheikh Sa'ad al-Din al-Alami. This morning, Awad, who is Christian, is to visit the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in the Old City.

He arrived at the Kol Haneshama synagogue wearing a knitted Arab skullcap and accompanied by Nafez Assaily, his deputy at the Palestinian Centre for the Study of Non-Violence. The two men sat in a back row.

After the reading of the weekly Torah portion, Rabbi Weiman-Kelman called on Awad to give a talk. As an introduction, Assaily read several verses of the weekly portion from an Arabic Bible.

Awad, who said he felt the con-

gregation had taken a risk by inviting him, confessed that initially he felt as strange in the synagogue as he had at al-Aksa. "I accepted to go to the mosque as much as I accepted to come here, because I feel that in all religions there is truth, there is justice, and there is responsibility."

"I was born in Jerusalem; I'm so much a Palestinian in all ways. I feel strongly about being born here, as many of you."

Awad called deportation a fate "sometimes worse than death" and vowed to stand by his refusal to leave the country. "I am stubborn," he said.

Rabbi Weiman-Kelman said later that his invitation to Awad had the full support of his congregants, who are mostly American-born. "Since many of our members are Jews who moved to Israel, they are especially

sensitive to the idea that someone born in this country could be deported," he said.

"We have a right and an obligation as Jews to live in Israel, but we don't believe that our national aspirations have to come at the expense of another group's national aspirations."

At the end of the service the congregation sang a verse from the Psalms, and Awad was asked to say a prayer for peace. Speaking spontaneously in Arabic and English, he asked for divine assistance to achieve mutual understanding and coexistence.

The message of the service seemed to have been summed up by the concluding words of Awad's talk. "I feel God is in every place," he said. "God is inside us. I feel at ease with you all."

Emigres' destination at issue

U.S., Israel clash over Soviet Jews

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Longstanding differences between the U.S. and Israel over where Soviet Jewish emigrants should eventually settle surfaced publicly on Friday following the White House meeting between Prime Minister Shamir and President Reagan.

The Americans said that Soviet Jews should be allowed to settle in Israel, the U.S. or any place else they desire, under the principle of "freedom of choice" as advanced in the Helsinki human rights accords.

Shamir, however, repeatedly stressed the need for the "repatriation" of Soviet Jews to Israel.

The issue was discussed on Friday during Shamir's meetings with Reagan at the White House and later with Secretary of State George Shultz at the State Department. The prime minister also received a first-hand report from Deputy Secretary John Whitehead, who has just returned to Washington from Moscow where he discussed the human rights agenda for Reagan's summit next month with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

A senior U.S. official told reporters that Reagan had assured Shamir that the plight of Soviet Jewry remained a major subject in U.S. discussions with the Soviets.

According to the U.S. official, the president also told Shamir that the U.S. holds "very strongly to the principle of freedom of choice, in keeping with our commitments at Helsinki, not that this was in any sense designed to interfere with emigration directly to Israel."

During his public remarks throughout his visit to the U.S., Shamir has raised the Soviet Jewry issue. He has expressed hope that

the Reagan-Gorbachev summit will improve the situation.

The prime minister has called on the Soviets to "live up to their international commitments and allow the Jews to leave the USSR and come to Israel."

Shamir and other Israeli officials have in recent years maintained that Soviet Jews should come directly to Israel since the destination of their exit visas, for the most part, is stamped Israel. The prime minister has urged the U.S. to stop extending "refugee" status to Soviet Jewish immigrants, insisting that they are not refugees since they can settle in Israel.

But the U.S. government and much of the American Jewish community leadership have rejected this Israeli contention. They have argued that Soviet Jews should be allowed to settle wherever they choose.

Despite the difference with the administration over this issue, Shamir expressed Israel's deep appreciation to Reagan and Shultz for taking such a strong stance in support of Soviet Jewry. "It is a great battle, and we are certain that these American efforts will be fruitful," he said on Friday.

At the State Department, Shultz asked other top officials to brief Shamir on various aspects of the upcoming U.S.-Soviet summit.

Meeting with Israeli reporters in his Grand Hotel suite, Shamir said he was very pleased that the administration had sought to inform him of its advance preparations for the summit. He said that Reagan had demonstrated a very keen understanding of the Soviet Jewry issue. He welcomed the strong U.S. determination to keep it at the top of the U.S.-Soviet agenda.

Begin appears in public

By DAVID BAKER
For The Jerusalem Post
Former prime minister Menachem Begin came out of seclusion on Friday to attend a memorial service at Jerusalem's Mount of Olives cemetery on the fifth anniversary of his wife Aliza's death.

Except for the annual memorial services for his wife and hospital treatment for himself, Begin has not left his Yefeh Nof home since he resigned from the premiership in the fall of 1983.

Thin and pale, the 74-year-old Begin walked arm in arm with his daughters Hassia and Leah. Encountering familiar faces, the grim-faced former Likud leader nodded silently as he moved through the crowd.

Begin stood unsupported throughout the 25-minute ceremony. Joined by his son Benny, he recited kaddish.

Also present at the service were Housing Minister David Levy, former finance minister Yoram Aridor, Israel's first ambassador to Egypt, Eliahu Ben-Elissar, longtime Begin aide Yehiel Kadishai, and former Knesset and Irgun members.

At the end of the service, Begin, once again flanked by his two daughters, slowly walked to a waiting car, not talking to his many well-wishers.



PRESERVATION. - Children pull up wild flowers endangered by preparatory work for the proposed stadium near Mamshit in Jerusalem for replanting in a safer area. The project, undertaken last week, was sponsored by the Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel. (Zoom 77)

Pessimism ahead of Taba talks

Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Officials in Jerusalem do not have high hopes for the "conciliation" stage in the Taba arbitration process, which begins in Geneva tomorrow.

Foreign Ministry Director-General Avraham Tamir is due to fly today to Geneva, where, flanked by his ministry's legal adviser Robbi Sabel, he will begin talks with Egyptian officials and the five arbitrators about a possible compromise over the disputed Sinai beach site.

Among the ideas to be discussed are joint sovereignty, joint management and ownership of the Sonesta Hotel at Taba, and a territorial division of the site.

But officials in Jerusalem suggested last night that there is no reason to believe that Egypt, which has all along pressed for arbitration rather than a negotiated Israeli-Egyptian compromise, will now agree to a compromise.

Levy: Take IBA out of gov't sector

By JEFF BLACK
Acting Premier David Levy is searching for a solution to the television-radio strike as a way of leaving his mark on the premiership, striking Israel Broadcasting Authority journalists said last night.

At a meeting with the journalists on Friday, Levy said he was in favour of removing the IBA from the public sector. That would enable the journalists to get more than the NIS75 the Treasury has offered them in keeping with the recent public sector wage accord.

Levy discussed establishing a committee to look into such a move, but the journalists said they would not accept this without prior agreement on their salary scale, the focus of the dispute. As one journalist said: "A committee can take two years before completing its work and there's no guarantee as to what it will recommend."

Before today's cabinet meeting, Levy is due to meet Finance Minister Moshe Nissim and Education Minister Yitzhak Navon. Levy wants them to appoint the committee's members.

As a gesture of solidarity with the striking journalists, Educational Television workers are slated to hold a meeting today at 3 p.m., but it is unknown if this will lead to disruptions of ETV broadcasts.

Meir Porush held in Sabbath demo

By ANDY COURT
For The Jerusalem Post
Jerusalem city councillor Meir Porush (Agudat Yisrael) and three other ultra-Orthodox men were arrested Friday night while protesting in front of the box office at the Orna cinema.

Another six people were arrested yesterday afternoon, as the weekly protests over the screening of movies on the Sabbath continued.

Porush and a group of about 50 demonstrators blocked access to the Orna box office, screaming: "Shabbos!" and ignoring police orders to disperse, according to Jerusalem police spokesman Rafi Levy. The four arrested on Friday were held at the police station for about

two hours and released around midnight.

Porush, the son of MK Menachem Porush (Agudat Yisrael), said yesterday that he planned to sue a policeman who, he claims, beat him over the head with a walkie-talkie even though he had not resisted arrest.

"All I was doing was shouting 'Shabbos' as I have done every week," Porush said. "In view of the behaviour of the police officer who arrested me, I am beginning to understand the struggle of Felicia Langer [a lawyer who represents many Palestinian security prisoners] against the behaviour of policemen and unjustified beatings."

Most of yesterday's disturbances were in the area of Bar-Ilan Street. A water cannon was used to disperse demonstrators at the intersection of Bar-Ilan and Tzefaniya Streets, and mounted policemen galloped towards groups of ultra-Orthodox youths gathering along the sidewalk. Tear-gas was also used. The window of a police van was smashed.

A young man wearing a kippa was slightly injured by a stone, reportedly thrown by ultra-Orthodox demonstrators, while he was walking yesterday afternoon along David Yellin Street near the Central Hotel, the police spokesman said. He was treated at Shaare Zedek Hospital.

Kollek to seek High Court aid on stadium

By ANDY COURT
Mayor Teddy Kolek plans to ask the High Court of Justice this week to order Prime Minister Shamir to approve the long-delayed plan for a new soccer stadium in the capital.

In a letter to Shamir on Friday, Kolek says that he "sees no option but to apply to the High Court of Justice," given the way that the Interior Ministry has repeatedly delayed the signing of the plan.

The stadium plan has already been approved by the local, district and national planning committees and now awaits only the signature of Prime Minister Shamir.

Speaking before the Knesset Sports Committee about a week ago, Interior Ministry Director-General Arye Deri said that the ministry had completed its legal and technical review of the plan but was now looking into some new objections raised by a lawyer representing Bayit Vegan residents.

City officials maintain that this is completely unjustified as more than 1,100 objections, many of them from Bayit Vegan residents, were heard and answered.

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Indebted moshavim prepare to fight bailiffs

'We are in a state of siege'

By DAVID RUDGE
BEIT SHE'ARIM. — Residents of this moshav, and surrounding settlements are preparing to defend their property today against bailiffs acting on behalf of Bank Leumi.

"We are in a state of siege," said Menahem Houmash, secretary of the Jezreel Valley moshav near Migdal Ha'emek.

He said the atmosphere in the 51-year-old settlement was extremely tense following the Haifa District Court's decision on Friday to postpone until Thursday the verdict on their request to rescind the attachment orders issued on behalf of Bank Leumi, one of Beit She'arim's main creditors. The attachment orders will remain in force in the meantime.

"We fear that the bailiffs will try to attach the personal property of members. We have set up a permanent guard at the entrance to the settlement to prevent them from getting in," said Houmash. The residents had been joined by settlers from moshavim throughout the area, he added.

Last Thursday bailiffs, accompanied by a large police contingent, came to attach the members' personal property, but the residents formed a human barrier at the moshav entrance.

The incident ended without violence after the residents agreed to allow the bailiffs to attach the assets of the moshav's cooperative organization (aguda) rather than their personal property.

"It is hard to believe that it has come to this," said one of the moshav farmers.

Two days earlier, the members learned that their personal bank accounts had already been attached, along with the proceeds from the sale of all their produce.

"This is the first time, as far as we know, that a bank has taken action to recover debts, despite the agreement with the government that no steps would be taken pending an overall solution to the financial crisis of the country's farming settlements," said Beit She'arim committee member Yossi Reuveni.

"It seems that the bank is using us

to pressure the government to implement the recovery programme for all the farming settlements," he said.

Reuveni noted that the 68-member moshav had debts of around \$4 million, of which some \$1.5m. was owed to Bank Leumi. "Our debt to the bank is small compared with that of other settlements. Nevertheless, we have been singled out for action, probably because the members gave personal guarantees to cover these debts," he said.

"If the bank is successful, all the other creditors, who till now have been waiting on the sidelines, will take similar action against settlements which have even bigger debts," he asserted.

He stressed that if the members were unable to withdraw money from their accounts, they could not buy food for their livestock.

"Our livestock will die without food. We will have to sell them off or slaughter them, unless the attachment orders are cancelled. I hope the situation will not come to that," added Reuveni.

AWAD

(Continued from Page One)
cause he was not a major security threat. The official said Awad's case had been mishandled since moves to expel him had not been taken swiftly and discreetly. He said the lack of prompt Israeli action was due in part to the lack of a full-time Interior Minister, and Shamir's absence.

The U.S. State Department has strongly urged Israel not to expel Awad who is an advocate of non-violent protest against Israeli control of the territories.

Awad's tourist visa expired on Friday. The Interior Ministry informed him last week that it would not be renewed.

In August, the ministry revoked his Jerusalem resident card on grounds that his extended residence in the U.S. and acquisition of American citizenship had nullified his status as a local resident.

SLA soldier injured in security zone clash

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter
ROSH HANIKRA. — A South Lebanese Army soldier was wounded yesterday afternoon in a clash with gunmen along the perimeter of the security zone in South Lebanon, SLA sources reported.

The incident occurred north of Barashit, a village in the central sector of the zone, when an SLA patrol came under heavy machine-gun fire. The SLA troops returned fire. The wounded soldier was taken to the Marjayoun Hospital for treatment.

In a separate incident, Unifil troops on Thursday evening reportedly shot and wounded an SLA offi-

cer near the village of Hatzbiyeh inside the security zone.

According to SLA sources, the officer, dressed in civilian clothes and travelling in a private car with two other passengers, was stopped by Norwegian troops at a Unifil checkpoint. Despite the fact that he had identified himself as a member of the SLA, the officer was reportedly delayed for 45 minutes while the Norwegian troops checked his papers. When he tried to drive away, the Unifil soldiers opened fire at his vehicle, slightly wounding him.

2 bombs hurled at IDF vehicle

By BRADLEY BURSTON
GAZA. — Two petrol bombs were thrown at an IDF jeep on patrol near el-Azhar University yesterday.

One of the bombs exploded, but did not do any damage; the other failed to ignite. After the attack, the site was cordoned off.

Meanwhile, in the open market in Rafiah yesterday, security forces intervened when a group of youths began chanting slogans. After initial efforts to disperse the crowd failed, troops fired into the air. No casualties were reported.

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The World Family of United Israel Appeal - Keren Hayesod
extends hearty congratulations to
Maitre Jean Brunschvig
its veteran and distinguished leader on his being named
an Honorary Citizen of the City of Eilat
and on the inauguration of the Brunschvig Park in Eilat
May he and his family derive much satisfaction and happiness in seeing the fruits of his vision and labours.

The Pray for World Peace Movement
Int'l. Inc. USA (Pentecostal Group)
invites you to their 4th annual Round-The-Clock 7-Day Prayer Vigil for all nations and world leaders, Nov. 30 - Dec. 7, 1987.
Tel. 02-687344, 15A Negba St., Jerusalem (Bus no. 15, Holamed Hei stop).

In deep sorrow we announce the death of
Dr. ALFRED KERN
Hava Huss and family
Neomi Sinai and family
Irma Voss and family
Ruth Michalowsky
The funeral will take place today, November 22, 1987, at 2:30 p.m., at the Kfar Sava cemetery.
A bus will leave the Vera Solomons Centre at 2:15 p.m.

On the thirtieth day after the passing of
TZILA LURIE
we shall unveil the tombstone at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow, Monday, November 23, 1987 at the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery, Jerusalem.
The Family

We deeply mourn the tragic death of our daughter, sister and granddaughter
ANNA JDANKO
Her memory will always be in our hearts.
The funeral has taken place.
The family

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved mother, grandmother and sister
PAULA SEEMANN
(née Felsen)
The funeral procession will leave the Daphna Funeral Parlour in Tel Aviv, today, Sunday, November 22, 1987, at 2:15 p.m., for the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.
Transportation will be available for those wishing to attend.
Deeply mourned by her son and daughter of the late Salo Jacobson.
Son: Yessakhar Ben-Yaacov and family
Daughter: Sara Segal
Son-in-law: Yzchak Wertheimer
Brother: David Felsen
Grandchildren, great-grandchildren and the whole family
Shiva will be held at the home of Sara Segal, 56 Sharett St., Tel Aviv.

With great sorrow we announce the death of the noble-minded
REBEKA WURMAN-WIENER
The funeral will take place today, Sunday, November 22, 1987, leaving the Municipal Funeral Parlour at 5 Daphna Street, Tel Aviv, at 2:30 p.m. for the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.
Transportation will be available for those wishing to attend.
Please refrain from condolence calls.
Kurt, Eli and Beverly

Shultz upbeat on outcome of missile talks

WASHINGTON (AP). — Secretary of State George Shultz denies that negotiations with the Soviet Union to ban medium-range nuclear weapons are stalled, but says a lot of work still remains to be done.

Shultz said on Friday he would meet tomorrow and Tuesday in Geneva with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze to try to clear away an "immense amount of detail" before next month's superpower summit.

With the summit only 18 days away, the treaty continues to elude the grasp of U.S. and Soviet negotiators. Shultz did not predict it would be ready in time.

In announcing the Geneva talks, State Department spokesman Charles Redman said, "There is no crisis." He said Shultz had asked Shevardnadze to meet with him and the Russian "readily agreed."

"The chances are no doubt very good that the agreement will be wrapped up," Redman said.

Two key verification issues remain unresolved. One deals with data on Soviet missiles. The other involves inspection of U.S. and Soviet facilities to guard against cheating.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater left open the possibility that the treaty may not be ready when Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev arrives on December 7 for three days of talks with President Reagan.

"We can hold a summit without signing one, if that becomes the case," he said.

Questioned by a reporter, Shultz denied that the decision to go to Geneva meant that unexpected pre-summit difficulties had arisen.

"It's not a question of a snag," he said. "It's just a question of the immense amount of detail and things there are to get set in place properly before such an important meeting takes place." He expressed hope that

a missile agreement can be concluded during the Geneva talks.

As Shultz prepared for his fourth meeting with Shevardnadze in less than three months, reports circulated that the Soviet Union is moving closer toward pulling its troops out of Afghanistan.

Redman confirmed that the issue, along with several other regional problems, including the Iran-Iraq war, would be on Shultz's mind. But he said it was up to the Soviets to make the decision to withdraw the Red Army.

Reagan is expected to pursue the Afghanistan issue with Gorbachev at their White House meetings December 8-10. A new round of UN-sponsored talks on Afghanistan may begin in February.

While Shultz and Shevardnadze weeks ago had left open the possibility of a meeting in Geneva by late November, the secretary's impending trip to Geneva dramatized that the treaty to eliminate nearly 1,000 missiles was still not ready.

Privately, U.S. officials have set the end of the month as the deadline for agreement on the remaining issues. It would take another week to complete a treaty text.

Reagan wants to make his first nuclear weapons accord, in nearly seven years in office, the centerpiece of his summit with Gorbachev.

"Whether you decide to have the summit without the treaty, I don't know," said a State Department official. "You might end up postponing it."

Under the treaty, the Soviets would scrap 683 missiles and the U.S. would eliminate 364 missiles installed in West Germany, Britain, Italy and Belgium. Shultz will stop in Brussels on Wednesday to report to NATO foreign ministers on his talks with Shevardnadze.

Jaruzelski: Summit could bring us a warless world

ATHENS (Reuters). — Polish leader Wojciech Jaruzelski, on his first visit to a NATO country since he imposed martial law in Poland in 1981, says next month's Superpower summit could lead to a "world without war, to a truly safe world."

"There are rays of hope in East-West relations. We are expecting the signing of important ... agreements allowing a decrease in military tension," Jaruzelski told a dinner in his honor after arriving in Athens on Thursday for a three-day visit.

Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Ronald Reagan are due to sign an agreement eliminating medium and shorter-range missiles and discuss a range of other topics at their summit which begins in Washington on December 7.

Jaruzelski said the global elimination of all nuclear weapons was a very important task. "The complete elimination of nuclear weapons not only in Europe but globally will mean the greatest moral win for the people of our time," he said.

Jaruzelski's arrival in Athens was marked by a demonstration by Polish emigrants defying a government order forbidding such protests. The demonstrators waved the flag the outlawed Polish Solidarity trade union and pictures of its leader Lech Walesa.

Chess kings draw after exchanging bitter words

SEVILLE (AP). — The adjourned 15th game of the world chess championship between titleholder Garry Kasparov and challenger Anatoly Karpov was agreed drawn yesterday without further play, but only after an acrimonious dispute involving both players.

With nine games remaining, Kasparov leads 8-7 with three victories, two losses and 10 draws. Karpov needs two victories to capture the lead.

The argument between the two grand masters erupted after Karpov had offered Kasparov a draw in the adjourned position before the match resumed.

The chief arbiter, Guert Gijssen of Holland, conveyed Karpov's offer to Kasparov. In world title competitions, such draw offers always go via the chief arbiter. But Gijssen tried twice without succeeding to reach Kasparov or any officials from his delegation.

By the time the arbiter had contacted Kasparov and received his acceptance, Karpov tried to withdraw his original offer.

Gijssen ruled that Karpov's offer must stand. "It's in the rules that you cannot cancel the offer," Gijssen told reporters.

The winner of the 24-game series requires 12.5 points or six victories, but in the event of a 12-12 tie, Kasparov will retain his title. A victory scores one point and a draw half a point.



Five-year-old Melodie Nakachian, reunited on Friday with her parents, Princess Kimera and Raymond Nakachian, who said he "had not paid a penny and hadn't intended to do so."

World's most exclusive car goes for £5.5m.

LONDON (AP). — A 1931 Bugatti Royale, an antique car of elegant design and precision engineering, sold for £5.5 million Thursday night, the highest price ever paid for a car at auction.

Christie's sold the Type 41 Bugatti, one of only six in existence, to a London dealer in vintage cars, Nicholas Harley. The seller was not identified.

About 4,000 people watched as bidding started on the sleek sports coupe, its black and dark blue chassis and its prancing elephant hood ornament gleaming in the bright lights of the huge Royal Albert Hall. The car is still in good working order.

Bidding started at £2m. and quickly doubled before meeting some resistance. There was applause when it reached the selling price.

Robert Brooks, head of Christie's vintage car department, said he believed it was the highest price ever

paid for a motor car, either privately or at auction.

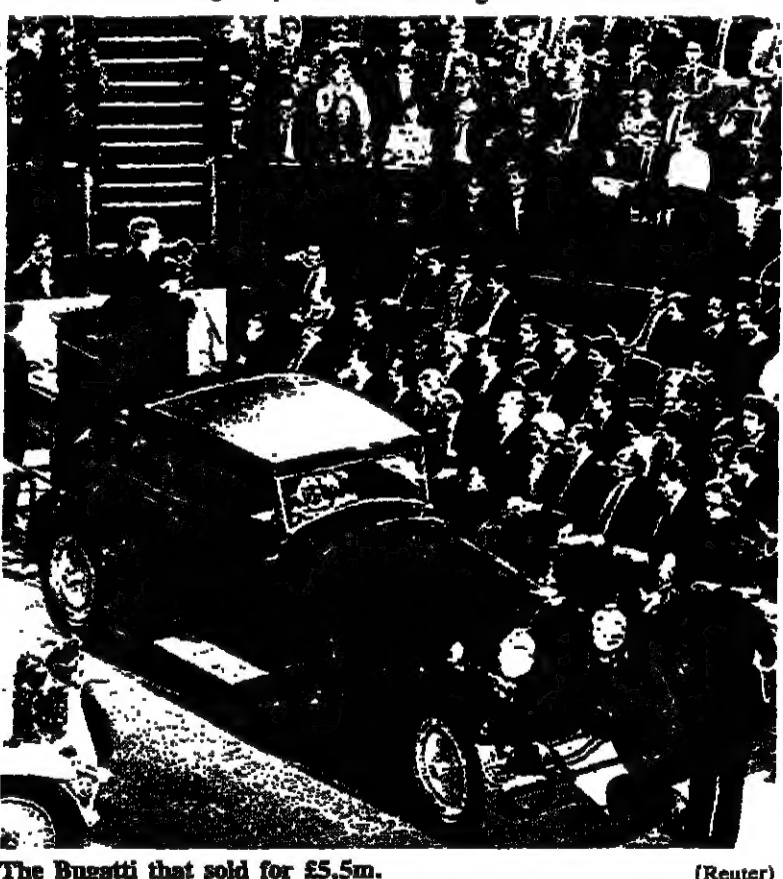
The Bugatti, an 8-cylinder car, was one of 10 put up for a sale described by promoters as the most important car auction ever held. Six of the 10 were sold for a total of £6.11m.

Harley said he intended that the car would remain on show in England, and possibly become the ultimate jewel for the most discerning collector in the world.

"I consider this car to be the finest example of engineering and coachwork design in the world," he said after the sale in the Royal Albert Hall.

Before Thursday's auction, the three-ton, 6.3-metre Bugatti Royale was already the world's most expensive car, as another such vehicle went for \$8m. in the U.S. in September last year.

Only seven of the series were produced, between 1927 and 1933, in Ettore Bugatti's workshop in the Alsace region of eastern France.



The Bugatti that sold for £5.5m.

(Reuters)

Lost wallet leads to kidnappers

Melodie returns home unharmed

MADRID (AP). — Police in Paris arrested two Frenchmen on Friday suspected of being leaders in the kidnapping of the 5-year-old daughter of a Lebanese businessman, according to a Spanish official.

The girl, Melodie Nakachian, was rescued Friday after 11 days of captivity, when police stormed an apartment in southern Spain and arrested three men. Two other suspects were arrested later Friday in Spain.

Under-Secretary for Security Rafael Vera told Spanish state television (TVE) that the two unidentified men arrested in Paris were the chief planner of the kidnapping and the man who was to have transported the expected ransom of several million dollars.

In a pre-dawn raid Friday, a Special Spanish police squad stormed a house in San Roque, near the British colony of Gibraltar on Spain's southernmost tip, and recovered the girl unharmed.

"I'm fine, papa. Don't cry," the girl said to her father, Raymond, when they were reunited, he told reporters.

Four hooded gunmen snatched the girl on November 9 as she was being driven from her home in Estepona on the Mediterranean Costa del Sol to her school in the resort of Marbella.

A government official said the elite police team that freed the girl had located the hideout after a wallet that was lost was found by a

woman in the nearby town of Benalmadena and was turned in by a priest three days ago. It contained identity papers and a note in French demanding ransom money.

Police said the \$13 m. demanded in ransom had not been paid.

The three men arrested in the raid were a Spaniard identified as Angel Garcia Menendez, 40, of Puebla de Lillo, and two Frenchmen, identified only as Fredie A., 33, of Nantes, and Constant G., 34, of Grenoble. They were described as known criminals, previously active in Spain and France, but with no ties to the Nakachian family.

One of the kidnappers was wounded in the 5 a.m. rescue and a Frenchman was wounded by a bullet in the chest and is hospitalized in serious condition in nearby Malaga. Nakachian, 55, said he "had not paid a penny and hadn't intended to do so."

The kidnappers had several times threatened to kill the girl. They had originally demanded a ransom of \$13m. which they later reduced to \$5m. and then to \$4.

The kidnapping drew attention to the seamy side of the Costa del Sol, where Middle Eastern arms dealers, Saudi princes, West German nobility and suspected British bank robbers have luxury homes and frequent lavish restaurants and clubs on the "Golden Mile" of real estate between Estepona and Marbella.

Ciccolina bares breast to Lisbon MPs

LISBON (AFP). — Iona Staller, the Italian Radical Party deputy, better known as porn film star "La Ciccolina," stunned the Portuguese parliament on Thursday by baring a breast to deputies.

Ciccolina's brief exposure sent

ripples of shock through the aisles and corridors of parliament here. Centrist deputy Nogueira Brito said the spectacle was an offense to the dignity of the assembly.

Ciccolina arrived in Lisbon on Wednesday for a performance.

Bangladesh responds to strike call

DHAKA (AP). — Shops were closed and traffic was almost absent in the capital. Several explosions rocked the city, but there were no reports of injuries.

Rail services were practically at a standstill in much of the country. Although the strike is scheduled to end tomorrow, opposition leaders have vowed to continue the unrest until Ershad resigns.

On Friday, one person died and at least 70 were injured in clashes between workers of the ruling Jatiya Party and the opposition in four towns outside Dhaka, according to newspaper reports.

The government-owned Bengali-language daily, the *Dainik Bangla*, reported that a series of bomb blasts killed a 16-year-old boy and injured three people in Khulna, about 100 km south-west of Dhaka.

An independent Bengali-language daily, the *Ittefaq*, said Jatiya supporters and the opposition fought with bombs and rocks in Barisal, about 80 km south of the capital. At least 50 people were injured. The newspaper said the demonstrators also stoned and slightly damaged cars of three of Ershad's ministers.

The 48-hour strike is part of an opposition campaign to force Ershad's resignation. The 58-year-old President, a former army general, seized power in a 1982 coup. The martial rule he proclaimed ended only in November 1986, a month after he was elected to the presidency in controversial balloting.

Growing Washington chorus says Attorney-General Meese must go

WASHINGTON. — Washington is presently loud with cries for the dismissal of Edwin Meese III, U.S. Attorney-General.

Take Bill Weld, who is Meese's assistant in charge of the Criminal Division at the Justice Department. Earlier this year Weld gave evi-

dence, in private, to the congressional committee which has been looking into the Iran-Contra affair. He was talking about his boss.

In November last year Weld learned that Meese had given himself the task of investigating the administration's involvement in the Iran scandal. Weld thought this was crazy. For a start, Meese didn't have time for the job. The Attorney General, he said, is not supposed to be a "gunshoe." If they were looking for crimes, the professionals were the ones who worked in the Criminal Division.

Weld offered his staff, but they were turned down. He gave his views "with some warmth" at a staff meeting November 21 last year. This was a crucial day, because it was that evening Meese discovered the illegal diversion of funds to the Contras.

Weld couldn't know that. He also didn't know that Meese was also already up to his neck in the Iran scandal. Earlier that year, Meese had given legal approval for the sales of arms to Iran, and for the decision to keep the news from

Congress.

It was that weekend, just after Weld's angry meeting at the Justice Department, that Oliver North and Fawn Hall held their celebrated "shredding party" at the White House — when they got rid of nearly all the evidence about the illegal diversion. Three days later, Meese phoned Weld. This was not, however, to express anguish that his delay had led to the destruction of vital criminal evidence.

On the contrary, Meese was soothing. The decision to ignore Weld's staff and their expertise was not "negligence or the product of sloppiness," he said. Weld shouldn't be concerned. "Matters are not falling between the cracks," he said, according to Weld's evidence.

But that's precisely what was happening. In effect Meese had discovered a probable crime, and then given the perpetrators several days to cover it up. Later, his "investigation" was called "more incompetent than anything Inspector Clouseau could dream of."

Which leaves the question whether Meese was merely bumbling, or

whether he had kept out the Criminal Division solely to make sure the evidence would vanish.

No one knows for sure, but a guess is possible. The month before, Meese had arranged a three-week delay in the investigation of the former CIA-owned airline which was flying supply drops to the Contras in Nicaragua — just after one of their crewmen, Eugene Hasenfus, had been shot down. This was at a time when Congress was debating more aid for the Contras. News that the U.S. was already secretly sending help could have killed that stone dead. Meese helped make sure the legislators never heard it.

But then Meese has never allowed abstract notions of "justice" or "the law" to get in the way of political expediency or his own pocket. This year he has already appeared five times before a grand jury which is investigating Wedtech, a small-time defense manufacturer which mysteriously won huge Pentagon contracts after Meese took up its cause.

Nobody thinks that Wedtech would have had its comparatively puny contracts discussed in the White House if Meese hadn't fixed it. However, what nobody has proved yet is that Meese got a payoff.

What is proved is that at least six people who have done Meese good turns financially over the years won excellent government jobs. He himself charged the taxpayers for his moving expenses when he came to Washington from California in 1981. Told this was illegal, he recorded the cheque as a "consulting fee." A government counsel investigated many of Meese's transactions and found some bases for

prosecution.

Hoe chose not to prosecute, but his report delayed Meese's confirmation as attorney-general by eleven months.

If his financial affairs are, well, puzzling, Meese's political judgments are bizarre. In 1981, when he was White House counsel, he allowed Ronald Reagan to sleep for six hours after the U.S. had shot down two Libyan warplanes — so confirming the general view that the President was too somnolent to be in touch with anything.

In 1982, Meese supported tax exemption for colleges which practised racial segregation. He announced that people went to soup kitchens only because the food was free, "and that's easier than paying for it."

In 1985 he rallied against the set of rules which protects accused persons, declaring it "only helps guilty defendants."

This year he personally killed a law which would have banned the new plastic guns, the ones which cannot be detected by airport security. The law had been opposed by the National Rifle Association, which gives millions of dollars to congressional candidates, mainly those of Meese's party and outlook.

Liberals have always detested him, but in the past week Meese has managed to infuriate conservatives as well. It was he who persuaded Reagan to push through the nomination of Judge Douglas Ginsburg for the Supreme Court, largely in order to spite Congress.

That nomination collapsed when it turned out that Ginsburg had been a frequent pot-smoker, even while a law school professor. Meese had

twisted the President's arm before the FBI had been able to run a proper check. One conservative commentator, James Kilpatrick, was literally quivering with rage on TV the other night when he called for Meese's dismissal.

One might imagine that such a remarkable record of incompetence, combined with the real possibility that he will shortly be indicted on corruption charges, would mean that Meese was certain to be sacked.

Far from it. Earlier this month, the President put his arm around Meese's shoulder on national television, something he never even does to Nancy. He made it clear, by word as well as by gesture, that for the time being Meese is safe.

There is, as it happens, a long history of presidents appointing their cronies as attorney-generals. Some were competent, like JFK's brother Bobby, and some were shady, like Nixon's John Mitchell. Others had no discernible saving graces, like Meese.

However, Meese is all that Reagan now has left. His old pal Michael Deaver is now facing a jury in Washington, fighting to stay out of jail on perjury charges. Lyn Nofziger has been indicted in the Wedtech scandal. His chum Don Regan has been pushed out, effectively sacked by Nancy Reagan. Caspar Weinberger has resigned.

Meese has been with him for 20 years, and is the last friend the beleaguered old man has in Washington. It's no wonder that the city's wags are now suggesting the "Tunisia solution." "All we need is nine doctors to certify him incapable, and Howard Baker can take over."

(London Observer Service)

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 2
ZEEV DORMAN conductor
THE ISRAEL BALLETT
Programme: Tchaikovsky — "The Sleeping Beauty"
Series E: TONIGHT 22.11.87
Series F: Sunday, 29.11.87

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 3
ZEEV DORMAN conductor
THE ISRAEL BALLETT
Programme: Tchaikovsky — "The Sleeping Beauty"
Series A: Monday, 23.11.87
Series B: Tuesday, 24.11.87
Series C: Wednesday, 25.11.87
Series D: Thursday, 26.11.87
Series E: Saturday, 28.11.87
TICKETS FOR ONE SERIES CANNOT BE CHANGED FOR ANOTHER.

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 3
DAVID PORCELLIN conductor
JOSEPH MALOVANY tenor
LIEUWE VISSER bass
THE NETHERLANDS MALE CHOIR
ANKOR CHILDREN'S CHOIR
Programme: Beethoven — "Leonora" Overture No. 3
Beethoven — Symphony No. 8
Sherriff — "Mechayei Hameitim"
Series F: Saturday, 5.12.87
Series G: Monday, 7.12.87
Series H: Tuesday, 8.12.87

HAIFA, Haifa Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 2
DAVID PORCELLIN conductor
JOSEPH MALOVANY tenor
LIEUWE VISSER bass
THE NETHERLANDS MALE CHOIR
ANKOR CHILDREN'S CHOIR
Programme: Beethoven — "Leonora" Overture No. 3
Beethoven — Symphony No. 8
Sherriff — "Mechayei Hameitim"
Series A: Tuesday, 1.12.87
Series B: Wednesday, 2.12.87
Series C: Thursday, 3.12.87

HAIFA, Haifa Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 3
DAVID PORCELLIN conductor
JOSEPH MALOVANY tenor
LIEUWE VISSER bass
THE NETHERLANDS MALE CHOIR
ANKOR CHILDREN'S CHOIR
Programme: Beethoven — "Leonora" Overture No. 3
Beethoven — Symphony No. 8
Sherriff — "Mechayei Hameitim"
Series D: Sunday, 6.12.87

The Young Israel Center Torah Education
Today, November 22 at 8 p.m.
LECTURER: Avraham Schwartz
Asst. Director: The Society for the Jewish Family Heritage
SUBJECT: Genealogy: A Search for Roots at the YOUNG ISRAEL CENTER
Touro College Building, 30 Hill Street, Jerusalem.
Tel. 02-227115

JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
OPEN STUDIO
Conductor YITZHAK TSHIR
Soloist GYORGY SANDOR (piano)
M. Seter: Meditation
Bartok: Piano Concerto No. 3
Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 3
Thursday, 26.11.87
6 p.m., Henry Crow Hall
FREE ENTRANCE

The Spinoza Institute, Mishkenot Sha'ananim, Jerusalem Foundation
Permanent Forum — No. 1
IS TRADITION BINDING?
Round table (in Hebrew)
The forum will be held today, Sunday, November 22, 1987 at 8 p.m. at the Jerusalem Khan Theatre and not as advertised previously.
Tel. 02-221258, 224321

Lubavitch win court battle for control of rebbe's library

NEW YORK (JTA). — The appeals court for the second circuit in Manhattan last Tuesday unanimously upheld a Federal District Court decision awarding the library that belonged to the sixth Lubavitcher rebbe, Rabbi Joseph Schneerson, to the Lubavitcher movement.

The court battle had pitted Barry Gourary, grandson of the sixth rebbe, against the Lubavitcher, or Habad, community. Gourary, a Montclair, New Jersey businessman, who is not a member of Habad, claimed the library was left to him in the will of his grandmother, Nechama Dina Schneerson, the sixth rebbe's widow, who died in 1970. In the will she said that the 50,000-book library was the property of herself, her two daughters, and her grandson.

Habad, however, argued that the library was communal property. In April 1985, Gourary was seen on a

video surveillance system removing books from the library, located at Habad's world headquarters in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn. He took 400 books and manuscripts, selling some to rare book dealers abroad.

Habad went to court to restrain Gourary from taking more books, and he countered with a suit claiming ownership of the library. In January, Federal Judge Charles Sifton awarded the library to Habad.

In the original 41-page decision, handed down January 6, 1987, Sifton found "that the library was the property of the Lubavitcher community, held in trust for the benefit of the religious community of Habad Hassidism."

Gourary and his mother, Hanna Gourary, the sixth rebbe's daughter, appealed, arguing that they had been improperly denied a jury trial

and that Schneerson had left the library to them, despite a 1946 letter in which he said the books were communal property.

The 1946 letter, an important exhibit in the original trial, was from Schneerson to an American scholar and bibliographer, Dr. Alexander Marks, former chief librarian at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York. In it, the rebbe asked for Mark's help to get the library out of Poland.

Sifton said his decision rested in large part on the letter. In it, Schneerson requested Marks, as a renowned authority on the subject, to write to the State Department to testify to the great value of "these manuscripts and books for the Jewish people in general and particularly for the Jewish community of the United States to whom this great possession belongs."

Asked to testify for Demjanjuk

Expert witness undergoes personal trial

By DAVID ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Elizabeth Loftus was supposed to have been in the witness stand last week in the trial of John Demjanjuk.

At least that's what the defendant's former attorney Mark O'Connor hoped when he contacted Loftus in January to serve as an expert witness. The idea was that the University of Washington professor of psychology, and a leading expert on eyewitness testimony, would be able to cast doubt on the recollections of witnesses who allege that Demjanjuk is indeed Ivan the Terrible.

Instead, after what she describes as 11 months of soul-searching, weighing her professional and humanistic demands against her Jewishness, Loftus ended up sitting among the spectators and listening carefully to the testimony of Prof. Willem Wagenaar. The Dutch expert in experimental psychology was called in by Demjanjuk's new attorney, John Gill, to take Loftus's place.

"For me, the chance to watch this historic trial and take back information to my students is an unbelievable opportunity," she said Thursday while sitting in the press room and listening to the trial through earphones.

Loftus hasn't fully resolved her dilemma. Although she ultimately refused to testify for the defense, and was never called as a court-appointed witness as she had sought, she agreed to aid Demjanjuk's case from behind the scenes. She advised Wagenaar, who is less familiar with the research on eyewitness



Elizabeth Loftus (P. Tiktiner/Media)

testimony, between his stints on the witness stand. Her ticket to Israel was paid for — not by Demjanjuk's attorneys, she said, but by one of his supporters.

Loftus clearly wasn't too comfortable with her role. Asked if she had some affiliation with the defense, she winced and answered hesitantly: "Yeah, I guess I do. I am here to observe the case because of the psychological testimony."

On the surface, there is no reason why Loftus, who is 42, should not have accepted O'Connor's offer. She took an interest in court testimony as a graduate student at Stanford because, she said, it had more social relevance than other sub-disciplines of learning and perception. Largely because of an article she wrote for the popular monthly *Psychology Today* on the subject in 1974, Loftus gained a reputation

among lawyers as an expert witness on the subject of memory.

Although Loftus acts as a hired gun for attorneys, she conducts her work on strictly professional lines, not judging the defendants' guilt or innocence but concerning herself with the veracity of the witnesses' memories. "I've testified for the most awful people, accused of the worst crimes," she said.

Demjanjuk was different. By her own admission, the Holocaust meant very little to her, but she was conscious enough of her Jewishness and of the slaughter to have doubts about appearing on the defendant's behalf; only after O'Connor flew to her Seattle home to make a personal appeal did she agree to review the materials and consider testifying. "He didn't convince me he was innocent," Loftus recalled, "but he did point out that eyewitness testimony was the only significant issue in the case.... This was not the Eichmann trial."

She began to read about the Holocaust, she said, with perhaps the unconscious goal of deciding Demjanjuk's guilt or innocence for herself. She could no longer look at the case with the detachment of a professional. "This was not the proper role for a researcher; I knew it at the time," Loftus recalled.

But she kept at it until it became an obsession, taking up not only the time she would normally devote to her research and her students, but occupying her thoughts at night too. She had dreams of being in the camps herself, dreams that often turned to nightmares. "It trivialized everything else I was doing."

From her uncle, who survived the programs in Russia, and from her

best friend came pressure not to testify. "My 85-year-old uncle, who had taken me to Israel three years earlier, said, 'Don't let this be the last thing you do before I die.'" She further had to contend with the idea of challenging the memories of witnesses who had survived the slaughter.

Last June, six months after O'Connor's original proposal, Loftus told him she would not testify. In fact, she told the public as well, writing about the "Trials of an Expert Witness" in a *Newsweek* guest column.

Would Loftus's testimony have had a significant impact on the judges?

Despite the personal trial through which she took herself, Loftus suggests that in the end there is relatively little she could have done to raise questions about the testimony of witnesses. She doesn't challenge the recall of specific witnesses; she presents to the court academic studies of memory to demonstrate the limitations of human recall. The fact is, she said, no laboratory study can possibly recreate an event as traumatic as the Holocaust, thus no research has any direct bearing on the case.

Loftus left Israel yesterday, but the Holocaust experience and John Demjanjuk won't be so easy to leave. She says she has never spoken to Demjanjuk and hasn't reached any conclusions as to whether he is in fact Ivan the Terrible. And, by her own admission, the Holocaust — although she learned about it only through books and the testimony of survivors — is too overwhelming to be put aside so easily.

Acupuncture in ear found to ease pain

By JUDY SIEGEL

Acupuncture using electrified needles inserted into various parts of the outer ear has been shown to be effective in easing chronic pain in all parts of the body for at least two days in 53 per cent of the patients tested at Hadassah-University Hospital in Jerusalem's Ein Karem.

The technique, called auriculomedicine and discovered by Paul Nogier in France in 1951, was regarded by many in the medical profession as just another "alternative medicine" craze like reflexology or homeopathy whose benefits have not been clinically proven.

But Drs. Mordechai Kirsh and Florella Magora of Hadassah's pain clinic confirmed in the latest issue of the *Israel Medical Association's Harefuah*, that auriculomedicine is effective in relieving pain among a surprising number of patients. Dr. Magora said that the technique must be administered by doctors, and that the medical cause of the chronic pain must be carefully diagnosed before the acupuncture is administered.

"This is not a miracle cure," she stressed, "and it helps only in certain cases. It can be used in patients who are not allowed to take powerful pain-killing drugs."

According to the article, Nogier designed a "map" of the auricle (outer part) of the ear with points that match various parts of the rest

of the body. When these points are stimulated by disposable, solid steel needles, electrified by two nine-volt batteries, the result can be an easing of pain.

One theory behind auriculomedicine is that the electrical stimulation passes through nerves to the reticular formation in the medulla oblongata (base of the brain) and blocks pain felt in the organ corresponding to the acupuncture site on the auricle.

A second theory is that the stimulation changes hormone levels and releases endorphins, the body's natural pain relievers.

A total of 47 patients at the pain clinic were tested. They suffered from chronic headaches, back pain, neuralgia, pain from wounds and allergies, as well as from pain following heart surgery. After each treatment, the patient was asked to compare the intensity of his pain to the situation before treatment.

Thirty-eight per cent were found to have a significant easing of pain for at least two days after treatment; 15 per cent reported moderate easing of pain for at least two days; six per cent temporary easing of pain; 11 per cent moderate-temporary easing; and 30 per cent felt no better. In a few cases, the pain permanently disappeared.

Magora said that the pain clinic is able to treat each patient only once every three weeks.

Canadians' dual nationality under threat

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

Canadians living in Israel have joined the campaign against possible changes in Canadian law that would make it difficult or impossible to hold dual Israeli and Canadian citizenship.

This was reported by Allen Zysblat, chairman of the Canadian affairs committee of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel. There are an estimated 7,000 Canadian citizens living in Israel.

He said that Canadians living in Israel are being asked to bolster the efforts of Canadian Jewish organizations which have been lobbying against a change in the law.

The Citizenship Act of 1977 adopted a liberal attitude towards dual or plural citizenship, but the possibility was raised several months ago in a paper issued by Secretary of State David Crombie that this stand might be modified.

One of the reasons given for a possible change was that dual citizenship offers "an inexpensive 'insurance policy' to some individuals who choose not to reside in Canada and take part in Canadian life."

Zysblat said the Canadians in Israel should make their opposition to possible changes known, so that they would not find themselves in the situation faced by Australians in Israel, who were caught by surprise when restrictions on dual citizenship were enacted in Australia.

Hizbullah fighters aiding Libya in Chad war

By DAVID RUDGE

Jerusalem Post Reporter
ROSH HANIKRA. — Dozens of Hizbullah gunmen have reportedly joined the exodus of Lebanese fighters from their economically battered and strife-torn country to the financially greener fields of Libya and the frontline in Chad.

The Voice of the South radio station reported last week that Iran had instructed its radical Shi'ite proxy to send fighters to aid Iran's ally, President Muammar Gaddafi, in his border dispute with Chad.

Hundreds of Lebanese Druse, members of the Communist Party, Sunnis and even some Christians have already gone to Libya.

The hardened fighters, veterans of Lebanon's 12-year civil war, are promised what amounts to an excellent salary by Lebanese standards — \$600 a month for a private, \$800 for a sergeant and at least \$1,000 for officers.

There is also a rake-off for the various militia chiefs who send their men out to fight on Gaddafi's behalf.

The Hizbullah gunmen, however, who already receive financial and military backing from Iran, are apparently being sent to Libya for political and ideological reasons, rather than monetary ones.

Libya and Chad have been locked in a bitter struggle for several

months over the disputed border strip of Aouzou, a mineral-rich desert region.

The Libyan forces have fared badly in recent clashes with the French-backed Chad army, and Gaddafi has been anxious to reinforce his troops.

According to the Voice of the South, scores of Hizbullah gunmen were among the latest contingent of fighters dispatched to Libya, via Syria, by Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt. The Druse militia chief has admitted receiving financial and military aid from the Libyan leader.

The majority of Shi'ites in the South are members of Hizbullah's rival, the Amal Shi'ite organization, which is opposed to the Gaddafi regime.

Amal supporters hold Gaddafi responsible for the disappearance of Rome airport in 1978 of Amal's founder Imam Musa el-Sadr.

The Voice of the South also reported that several leaders of the Muslim Brotherhood, whose organization has been outlawed in Syria and who have been living in exile in West Germany, recently visited Lebanon and conferred with Hizbullah activists in villages north of the security zone in South Lebanon.

The visitors reportedly expressed their support for Hizbullah and promised to help finance military operations of the Islamic fundamentalists.

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

The Israel Exploration Society

The Jerusalem Foundation

The City of David Society, Mr. Mendel Kaplan

The Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Teddy Kollek

We mourn the loss of our friend, the outstanding scholar Professor Yigal Shilo.

His excavations in Jerusalem made an invaluable contribution to historical and archaeological knowledge of Jerusalem and the Jewish People.

We are appalled by the crass and shameful announcements that appeared in Jerusalem, circulated by a handful of radical members of the Haredi community.

We are horrified that religious organizations in Israel and in Jerusalem have not publicly and openly condemned this fanatic minority for their loathsome pronouncements.

TELEVISION

EDUCATION

ISRAEL

JORDAN

SYRIA

LEBANON

IRAQ

YEMEN

SAUDI ARABIA

EGYPT

LIBYA

CHAD

ANGOLA

GUINEA

SENEGAL

SIERRA LEONE

LIBERIA

IVORY COAST

GHANA

Four new building sites for Capital

By HARLEY BRAIDMAN

During 1988, work will start on four new building sites in the Jerusalem area. The Ministry of Housing is planning the construction of around 1,500 apartments, just over half in the municipal area and the rest in the Greater Jerusalem boundaries. The work will be carried out by the housing companies alone, as it has been for the past four years. The deputy director of the Jerusalem District in the ministry, Rina Zamir, disclosed details of the 1988 programme to this reporter.

Starting from the north, the ministry will start developing a site east of Neveh Ya'acov, which perhaps will be called Neveh Ya'acov East. Three hundred of the planned 600 units for this area are to be constructed in 1988 and they are intended for the *haredi* (ultra-Orthodox) population.

South of this area, in the big suburb of north Jerusalem which includes Pisgat Ze'ev, some high-quality building is planned on a hill with a fine view, south-west of Highway 13 (otherwise known as Dayan Avenue) that runs parallel to the Jerusalem-Ramallah road. The hill adjoins Tel-el-Full (the biblical Givat Shaul), where King Hussein built the skeleton of a summer palace prior to the Six Day War.

The Ministry of Housing is planning 500-600 housing units on the hill including public buildings and shops. The area is meant for the

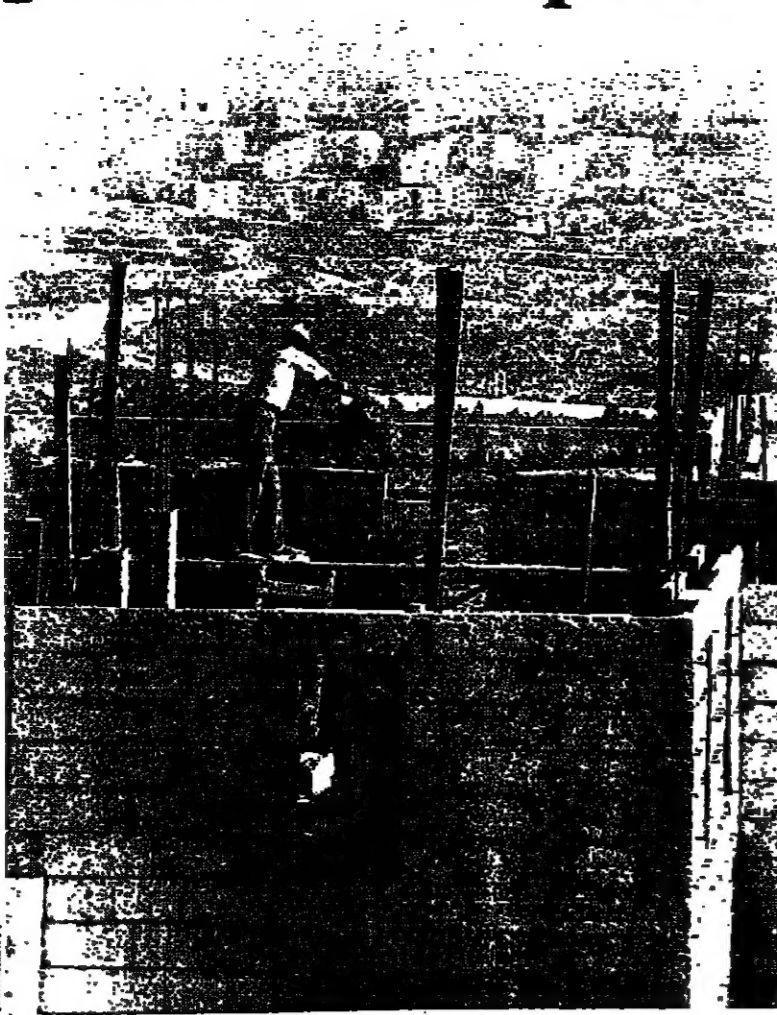
general public and will include cottages, penthouses and land attached to apartments. Work has already begun on building the approach roads, and construction will start in the next few months. In addition, another 300 units will be built on the slopes and along Dayan Avenue.

Another site that will be developed in 1988 is the town of Betar, east of Moshav Mevo Betar, where 400 units will be constructed for *haredim* in the framework of the initial stage of 2,000 units; eventually, there will be 8,000 units at Betar. The innovation here is that development and operation will be carried out through a company and initially there will be rental housing.

In Ma'aleh Adumim, a new quarter consisting of 300 units is to be built, underneath the petrol station at the entrance to the town. The ministry also hopes to develop another site on the other side of the Jerusalem-Jericho road, next to the water tower. It is meant to be a prestige area including a Build Your Own Home section.

In Gilo too, another stage of the Build Your Own Home area will be constructed.

Experts say that an effort will be made in every quarter to give expression to this type of building and to offer a wide variety of flats, in size, price and form. They say there is a growing demand for housing in the Jerusalem area which is continuing to expand.



Sanctions forcing search for new investors

Pretoria woos Taiwanese

By CHEN CHIEN

TAIPEI (Reuters) - Trade between Taiwan and South Africa may double next year as Pretoria, threatened by international sanctions, woos cash-rich businessmen on the island, a South African diplomat said last week.

Albertus Pienaar, South Africa's trade councillor in Taiwan, told Reuters the value of two-way trade this year will reach almost one billion U.S. dollars and could rise to between 1.5 and two billion next year.

He said sanctions imposed on Pretoria by the United States, Japan and other western countries because of its apartheid racial separation policy had not yet begun to bite, but were forcing South Africa to find new trading partners.

"We have to develop new markets, no matter whether they are in

the western or eastern blocs," he said.

He said sanctions had cost Pretoria a few cancellations in orders for coal, steel and textiles. He did not elaborate.

South Africa is one of only 23 countries which recognise Taiwan's staunchly anti-Communist Nationalist government.

Pienaar said the two countries were ideal trading partners since South Africa had rich mineral and agricultural resources and Taiwan had vast supplies of cash to invest overseas.

A surging trade surplus has given Taiwan foreign exchange reserves of about \$71 b., the second largest currency stockpile in the world.

"We have a slice of investment from Taiwan where there is tremendous liquidity in the private sector," Pienaar said.

He said businessmen had responded with enthusiasm to South African trade and investment seminars in Taiwan. Pretoria was particularly interested in investment in electronics and machine tools.

He said South Africa offered investors a five-year visa, large government subsidies for wages, low rent factories and houses. It was now considering giving investors permanent residence.

"Our purpose to attract foreign investors from Taiwan and elsewhere is to help create jobs in South Africa," he said. About three million people, mostly blacks, are unemployed, he added.

Eighty-five Taiwan-owned factories, including textile and footwear makers, are operating in South Africa and the number is expected to top 100 by the end of the year, Pienaar said.

Demand for higher expense deductions

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. - The Israel Federation of Chambers of Commerce has urged the Customs Office to increase the deductions allowed businessmen travelling abroad.

In a statement, the Chamber said that currency fluctuations and inflation have eroded the three-year-old deduction's effectiveness by about 50 per cent. Businessmen who produce receipts can take daily deductions up to \$70 for room and board and \$45 for other expenses.

Businessmen who don't produce receipts can deduct up to a total of \$60 a day if they stay abroad for up to three months and a total of \$75 if they remain abroad longer.

The statement noted that since 1984, when the deduction was set, the dollar has lost 43 per cent versus the Japanese yen and 40 per cent against the German mark. In addition, U.S. and European inflation has amounted to about 10 per cent for those years.

Flat prices up 13.2 % from 1986

BY AVI TEMKIN

Post Economic Reporter
The average price of a flat in Israel rose by 13.2 per cent since the last three months of last year, it emerges from figures released last week by the Central Bureau of Statistics. The average price of a flat in the third quarter of the year was NIS85,807. A flat of three-and-a-half to four rooms cost NIS118,404 on the average.

But the national average concealed wide differences in price trends in different cities. In Jerusalem, the prices of flats rose by 11.7 per cent. It cost NIS99,036 to buy an average flat in the capital in the third quarter of the year. A flat of three-and-a-half or four rooms cost NIS131,733.

In Tel Aviv, flat prices rose by 16.9 per cent since the last quarter of 1986. An average flat there cost NIS105,720. A three-and-a-half room apartment would cost its buyer NIS153,358 on the average.

In the Dan area, the situation for buyers was not much better. Since October - December 1986 the prices of flats in the region rose on average by 15.6 per cent. In the third quarter of the year, an average flat could be bought there for NIS84,319.

In Haifa, however, flat prices have stagnated. They rose by only 4.6 per cent since the last three months of 1986. An average flat in the northern city cost NIS66,155. The price of a flat of three-and-a-half rooms was NIS 104,922.

New Boeing for El Al

By JONATHAN KARP

For The Jerusalem Post
TEL AVIV. - El Al is to receive the first of two medium-range Boeing 757 airliners next Thursday, company spokesman Nahman Klieman said last week.

Stock market crashes hit Israeli realty markets

The recent economic crisis which has afflicted the West's money markets has also left its mark on Israel's real estate market, according to David Blumberg, general-manager of the Anglo-Saxon realty chain, who conducts a monthly poll on the subject.

Blumberg reported that many transactions involving foreign residents who wished to purchase villas in Herzliya Pituah or other prestigious areas were stopped or frozen in the process because of the prevailing air of uncertainty.

There is no chance of selling these villas to foreign residents at the original prices, says Blumberg. To attract buyers with realistic prices, agencies must cut present prices by about 20 per cent.

"The Israeli real estate market must get used to the idea that in the last few weeks a basic change took place in the world's money systems. Only after the stock exchanges stabilize will it be possible for potential buyers to acquire villas of the high standards to which they have become accustomed," claims Blumberg.

He further added that the recent shock waves affected not only villas and flats, but also other areas in the real estate market, such as the freezing of other transactions. Because of external factors, says Blumberg, negotiations for the sale of an 11 dunam construction plot in one of the Sharon neighbourhoods and multi-story apartment buildings in Tel Aviv were stopped.

U.S. insurance giant may expand here

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. - A management delegation from the Cigna Company, a Philadelphia-based insurance giant, has expressed interest in expanding operations in Israel, according to Uriel Lynn, deputy chairman of Cigna's representative, Securitas Insurance.

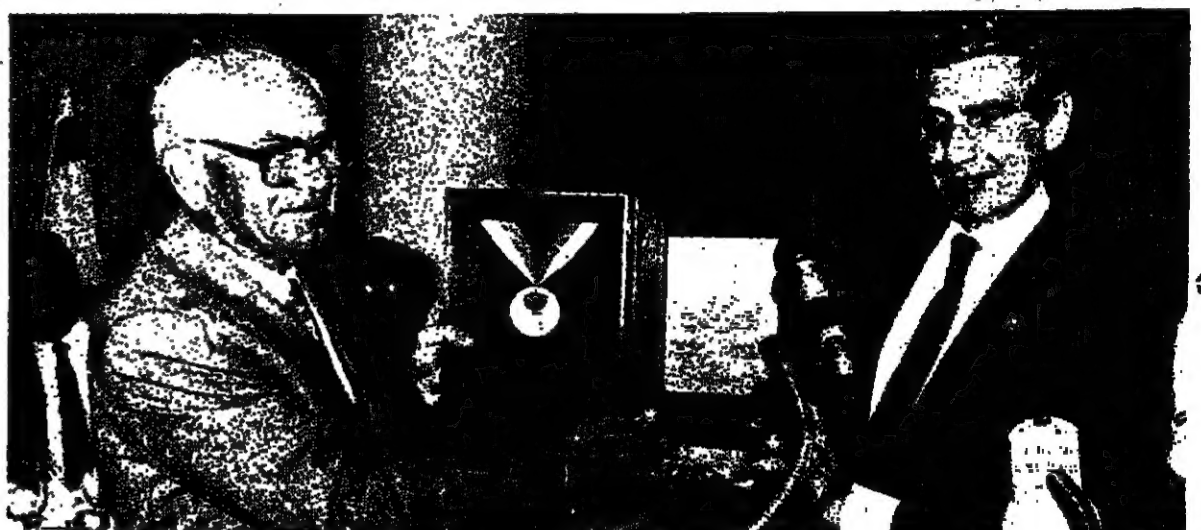
Many major Israeli institutions and corporations, such as Sonol and

Elron, are covered by Cigna policies, underwritten by Securitas, he said.

Lynn said the three senior Cigna vice presidents, who left Wednesday, comprised the highest ranking Cigna delegation ever to visit Israel. Cigna Company is the leader of the Cigna Group, a group of U.S. insurance companies with about \$50 billion in assets.

SHEKEL FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

COUNTRY	CURRENCY	November 22, 1987
		BANK OF ISRAEL Representative Rates
CURRENCY BASKET		1.7111
U.S.A.	DOLLAR	1.5756
GERMANY	MARK	0.9413
GREAT BRITAIN	STERLING	2.8133
FRANCE	FRANC	0.2770
JAPAN	YEN	1.1685
HOLLAND	FLORIN	0.5360
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	1.1467
SWEDEN	KRONA	0.2808
NORWAY	KRONE	0.2463
DENMARK	KRONE	0.2441
FINLAND	MARK	0.3836
CANADA	DOLLAR	1.2013
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	1.0929
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	0.7889
BELGIUM	FRANC	0.4480
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING	1.3372
ITALY	LIRA	1.2771
JORDAN	DINAR	4.5771
EGYPT	POUND	0.7327
ECU		1.9415
IRELAND	PUNT	2.5021



Seymour D. Reich, president of B'nai B'rith International (right), presents the B'nai B'rith International Humanitarian Award to Israel Pollak, founder of Polgat Enterprises, outstanding philanthropist and painter. The Humanitarian Award dinner Thursday night at the Dan Accadia was attended by a "wall-to-wall" coalition of Israel's political and economic establishment, including Industry and Trade Minister Ariel Sharon; Knesset Members Abba Eban, Micha Harish, David Magen, Yossi Sarid and Dov Ben-Meir; and the heads of the major banks and industrial enterprises. (Mark Krugliak)

(Continued from Page One)
ing Washington for the market's problems.

"Even a farmland cleaning out the stalls in a barn knows that what he's cleaning out didn't come from outside," Reagan said.

Officials in several capitals of the group of seven (U.S., Canada, Japan, Italy, Britain, West Germany and France) expressed satisfaction. British chancellor of the exchequer Nigel Lawson, for instance, said Fri-

U.S. DEFICIT

day evening that the agreement was an essential element in correcting imbalances that have disturbed the world economy and in restoring confidence on financial markets.

Yesterday, West German Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg welcomed the "effective and credible decision," while Japanese Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa hoped "steps will be taken quickly to im-

plement this accord, which will have a favourable effect on the foreign exchange and other markets."

New York markets gave the agreement a moderately favourable reception, with a rise in the dollar, but U.S. professionals were reserved, especially because of the slow negotiations. Merrill Lynch economist Martin Mauro in New York, for example, said that "frustration is the only word to describe the general feeling."



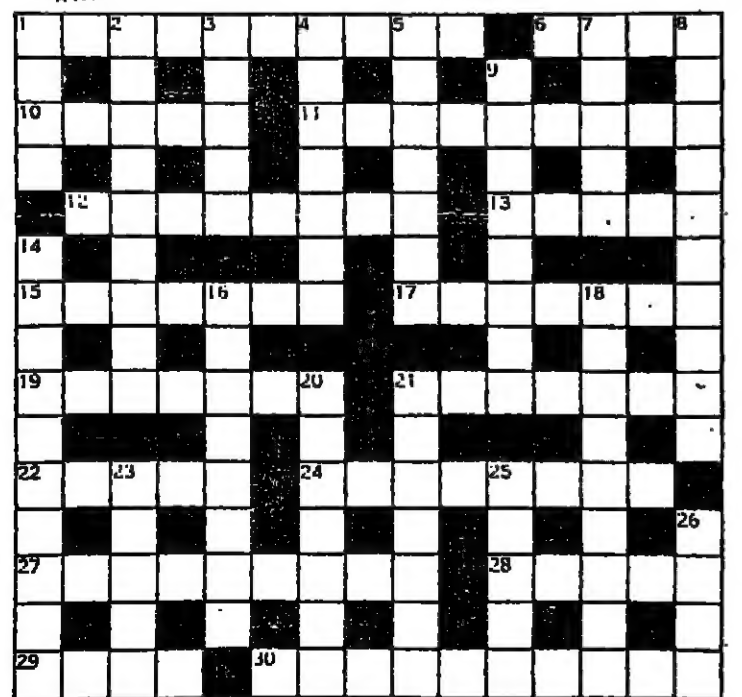
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Never satisfied with banalities at a resort (10)
- 6 Roughly handle a beetle (4)
- 10 & 11 Unusual state of affairs fiction writers exploit (5,9)
- 12 With whom one doesn't play solo (8)
- 13 Point we're wrong about; so start again (6)
- 15 Used a play that sounded feeble (7)
- 17 Sleep-inducing role for Chopin, by George (7)
- 19 Most eminent sight he recollected (7)
- 21 Place on any tour within Baquelimile (7)
- 23 British linesman of sound hearing (6)

DOWN

- 1 & 14 Not where those called to the bar obtain their refreshers, however (4,2,8)
- 3 Getting pleasure from our inclusive price-cut (9)
- 3 Accommodating notice 5 is out to find (2,3)
- 4 Sailor did wrong, we hear, to cut off (7)
- 24 Fitting course of action as Tories see it (5,3)
- 27 Quality best in the long run (9)
- 28 Confront member on the scale (5)
- 29 A cry from the Shetlands, perhaps (4)
- 30 Men prepared for a healthy appetite (5,2,3)



Friday's Solutions

1. HARBOR
2. BIRD
3. CATCH
4. BIRD
5. BIRD
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QUICK SOLUTION

- Across: 1 Habitat, 5 Patched, 9 Candidate, 10 Cures, 11 Suspect, 12 Sincere, 13 Whimpered, 16 Quirt, 17 Ripper, 18 Different, 21 Perches, 22 Sausage, 23 Slim, 26 Guildhall, 27 Expects, 28 Gardens.
- Down: 1 Hack-saw, 2 Bands, 3 Trips, 4 Traitor, 5 Pressed, 6 Technique, 7 Horse-race, 8 Decent, 14 Important, 15 Parthenon, 17 Riposte, 18 Designs, 19 Pasting, 20 Trellis, 23 Under, 24 Abuse.

QUICK CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Showy bird (7)
- 5 Musty (5)
- 8 Fruit pulp (6)
- 9 Hire-car (7)
- 10 Lamp (7)
- 11 Gathers (5)
- 12 Type of engine (6)
- 14 e.g. The Milky Way (6)
- 17 Kighit letter (6)
- 19 Moral (7)
- 22 Public transport (7)
- 23 Live (5)
- 24 Former European coin (5)
- 25 Worn as a favour (7)

DOWN

- 1 Student (5)
- 2 Orginise (7)
- 3 Javneight (7)
- 4 Japanese robe (6)
- 5 Spanish wine (7)
- 6 Chairman capital (5)
- 7 Ambassador's residence (7)
- 12 Precious stone (7)
- 13 Display (7)
- 15 Very old (7)
- 16 Hot-water spring (6)
- 18 Loose garment (5)
- 20 Underworld (5)
- 21 French city (5)

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Kupat Holim Chalit, Romema, 523191; Balsam, Salah Eddin, 272315; Shu'afat, Shu'afat Road, 810108; Der Aldawa, Harod's Gate, 282058; Tel Aviv: Nofah Yisrael, 11 Nofah Yisrael (between Sderot Chen and Kilar Masaryk), 226545; Arlosoroff, 78 Arlosoroff, 230746.

Ba'anana-Kfar Sava: Markaz Ilan, 198 Ahuza, Ba'anana. Netanya: Hanassi, 36 Sderot Weizmann, 22638. Krayot area: Motzkin, 64 Sderot Hashofim, Krayot Motzkin, 737245. Haifa: Yavne, 7 Ilan Sina, 672288.

DUTY HOSPITALS

Jerusalem: Hadassah Ein Kerem (pediatrics, orthopedics, ophthalmology, E.N.T., Shalom Zadek (internal, obstetrics), Bilur Holim (surgery).

Tel Aviv: Rokeh (pediatrics), Ichilov (internal, surgery). Netanya: Laniado.

FIRE 102

In emergencies dial 102. Otherwise, dial number of your local station as given in the front of the phone directory.

FLIGHTS

24 - Hours Flight Information Services: Call 03-9712484 (multi-line). Arrivals Only (Taped Message) 03-381111 (20 lines)

FIRST AID 101

Megan David Adom
In emergencies dial 101 in most parts of the country. In addition:

Ashdod 51332 Jerusalem *523133
Ashkelon 23333 Kiron 34442
Bat Yam *511111 Krayot Shimon *84034
Beersheba 74767 Nahariya *823333
Carmiel *985555 Netanya *23333
Dan Region *781111 Petah Tikva *92331111
Eilat 72333 Rehovot *451333
Hadera *22333 Rishon LeZion *42333
Haifa *512233 Safad 930333
Hatzor 536333 Tel Aviv *540011
Holon *03133 Tiberias *720111

* Mobile Intensive Care Unit (MICU) serves in the area, around the clock.
Eran - Emotional First Aid, Tel. Jerusalem 227171, Tel Aviv 5451111 (children/youth 03-281113, Haifa 672222, Beersheba 418111, Netanya 35316.
Rape Crisis Centre (24 hours), for help call Tel Aviv, 224819, Jerusalem - 245554, and Haifa 650111.

The National Poison Control Centre at Rambam Hospital, phone (04) 528205, for emergency calls, 24 hours a day, for information in case of poisoning.
Kupat Holim Informer Centre Tel. 03-433001, 433600 Sunday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Rape Crisis Centre (24 hours), for help call Tel Aviv, 224819, Jerusalem - 245554, and Haifa 650111.

POLICE 100

Dial 100 in most parts of the country. In Tiberias dial 924444, Krayot Shimon 4444.

BANK OF ISRAEL

Short-Term Bills for Sale by Tender

The Bank of Israel announces the issue of two series of short-term bills, as specified below. Part of each series will be offered for sale by tender to the public on Tuesday, Nov. 24, for settlement on Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1987.

Series No.	Issue Amount (millions of NIS)	Amount offered by tender (millions of NIS)	Maximum Yield (%)	Maturity date	Days to maturity
0438	100	5	18.0	20.4.88	147
0548	100	15	18.5	25.5.88	182

Bids, which must be submitted through banks or members of Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, should not exceed a figure corresponding to the maximum effective annual yield specified above.

The annual yield to maturity will be set at a common rate for all purchasers, as follows:

- Bids lower than the common rate will be allotted in full.
- If the offer is oversubscribed, bids below the common rate will be allotted on a pro rata basis.
- Bids exceeding the common rate will not be accepted.

The series will be traded on the Stock Exchange in units of NIS 100 face value, at a discount from face value. The series will be redeemed by the Bank of Israel at face value (100%) on the dates indicated above.

In case of any discrepancy between the conditions stated here and the law or regulation, the law or regulation shall prevail.

Further details are available at banks and from members of the Stock Exchange.

